

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 32

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHAT THE NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY STANDS FOR

The scientific, reconstructed baking industry, whereby the goodness and nutrition of Biscuit and Crackers have been marvelously enhanced.

The new method of protection by which all dust, dirt and moisture are completely excluded from the package and the freshness and goodness of its contents are carefully preserved.

This is the trade mark which appears in red and white on each end of the package as an absolute pledge both of the quality of the baking and the purity of the packing.

For example try Graham Crackers—so different from the ordinary Graham Crackers—different in baking—different in flavor—different in packing. More palatable—more satisfying—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and baked in a manner understood only by the National Biscuit Company.



August REMNANT SALE!

NOW ON AT

DeVALINGER'S CASH STORE TOWNSEND, DELAWARE.

25c Black Voiles, cut for this sale to - 10c
Some full dress patterns left, some 4, 5 and 6 yards. Just enough for a skirt or waist. Yours at this price.

35c Silk Mulls, cut for this sale to - - 15c
3 different patterns this price. Positively for this week only.

Boys' 65c Canvas Shoes, cut to - - 30c
Only a few odd sizes left.

Little Boys' work Shoes, cut to - - 25c
Sizes from 10 to 13.

12½c Lawns, cut to - - - - 7c
Only a few pieces left, come early if you want these bargains.

7c Lawns, cut for this sale to - - - 4c
Four different styles to select from.

8c Unbleached Muslin, cut for this sale to 5c
Some good lengths left.

Pic-nic Hams, for Saturday only - - 10c

12 lb bag of best Flour, cut to - - 25c

2 large fat Mackerel, - - - - 5c

Dry Salt Pork, cut to - - - - 6c

Pure Leaf Lard, cut to - - - - 10c

Give us a month's trial and you will be convinced that you can save more dollars by trading here than any other store. Bring your Butter, Eggs and Chickens, we will give you highest market prices for them.

DeVALINGER'S CASH STORE,
TOWNSEND, DELAWARE,
W. T. DeVALINGER, PROPRIETOR.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

NEWARK, DELAWARE.
Session of 1906-7 Opens September 11, 1906.

Entrance Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 at the College and other places throughout the State at which candidates may indicate their desire to appear. Examinations for admission also on September 11 and 12 at the college. Classes organized September 13. Certificates from accredited schools accepted in lieu of examinations. Instruction in Arts, Science, Agriculture and Engineering.

Tuition free to all students from Delaware.

For catalogues and other information apply to

GEO. A. HARTER, President.

Laborers Wanted!

In Baug's Fertilizer Works, foot of Clinton Street Canton, Baltimore, Md.

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FIRST—THE PRICE. It costs but one dollar a year, or less than ten cents a month for over two hundred two-column pages of reading matter. This amounts to actual bulk to twenty or twenty-five books costing anything from a dollar to two dollars a volume.

SECOND—QUALITY. The reading matter is written by America's leading writers—the best short story writers, the best writers on timely articles, the best writers of important serials, such as Sclater's Reminiscences or Baker's Railroad Pictures.

THIRD—TIMELINESS. The reading matter in McClure's is not only good; it is timely. It is always interesting, instructive and inspiring—it is also about the subjects in which you and all Americans are most interested at the time. No subjects in the next twelve months are going to be so important to the question of railroad rates and rebates and the question of little importance. Both of these questions will be discussed by authorities in an impartial, careful, interesting way.

FOURTH—IT'S CHARACTER. McClure's Magazine is not edited for children, but at the same time, there is never a line in it that any young girl might not read.

McClure's Magazine

in your home is intended to work only for good. Send \$1.00 to-day for one year's subscription, or leave an order at your book-store. November and December free with new subscriptions for 1906.

S. S. MCCLURE COMPANY, 47 East 23 Street, NEW YORK

You can earn a good income by taking up the business of securing subscribers for McClure's. It is clean and self-respecting—a publication any man or woman would like to represent. The pay is 25 cents for each \$1.00 subscription, in addition cash prizes for the best work. Write to day for full particulars.

The Transcript, \$1 Per Year

MAKE MONEY FROM WEEKS

The United States Commission which has been sent to Germany to investigate the denaturalization of alcohol heretofore used in that country and commenced its work. This country was the first to discover the many valuable uses to which it could be put, and its people are now enjoying many of the fruits of the intelligent work of their scientists. The fluid now sells there for 20 cents a gallon, and more is used for cooking and lighting than any other country. It is said that the industry may rival the beet sugar in agricultural value. It is a common sight to see a tall chimney belonging to a farm distillery where a crop of potatoes is being turned into alcohol, the mash being used for fattening cattle and hogs, and its value as a food cannot be over-estimated.

The use of alcohol as an illuminant, light and developer of power seems to be a discovery almost in its infancy. It is said that even the growth of weeds and bushes in the fence corners can be turned to good account and that the rubbish, which has heretofore gone to waste or remained as a menace to health can be converted into a fluid that will serve a useful purpose for man. The distillery also offers another market for the farmer.

The price of his products can always be kept up if the use of denatured alcohol is to be so general. It is said that the product after this element has been extracted is just as good for food, so the discovery means a wonderful business advancement for the farmer. Whether or not that is claimed is possible remains for the future to discover, but we have no doubt but what time will demonstrate the wonderful efficiency of alcohol.

HOW WE GOT INVITED TO DINE

A story is told of a couple of farmers who live a few miles apart, according to the *Buffalo Times*. One day one called on the other, happening around at dinner time. The person called upon, by the way, was rather a penurious old fellow. He sat at the table enjoying his dinner. The visitor drew toward the table, expecting the old farmer to invite him to dine. The old farmer kept on eating.

"What's the news up your way, neighbor? No news, eh?"

Presently a thought struck the visitor, "Well, yes, friend, I did hear of one item of news that is worth mentioning."

"Ha! What is it?"

"Neighbor John has a cow that has five calves."

"Is that so? Good gracious! What in thunder does the fifth calf do when the others are feeding?"

"Why, he stands and looks on, just as I do, like a dumb fool."

"Mary, put up another plate."

JOKE AS LIFE-BLOOD EBBED

William J. Hall was killed and William J. Clark was seriously injured early Saturday morning at the P. B. and W. freight yards at Edge Moor, by being run down by a string of cars that had been shifted over the northbound hump. Hall was struck first and fell, dragging Clark down with him. Both men were car inspectors and were looking after the necessary repairs. The two men were dragged over the ground for a considerable distance, and when the cars stopped Hall's leg was under the wheels of one of them. Clark had escaped with bruises and scratches.

Several men hurried to the assistance of the imprisoned man, and as they reached his side he asked them to get the car off him. "For," he remarked, "it is getting very heavy, boys." Hall was lifted up and sent to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, but died a few minutes after being admitted. Clark was sent to his home, at No. 502 Porter street. Hall was 32 years of age and single.

EASY WAY TO CLEAN STRAW HATS

"There is no excuse for a man wearing a discolored or dirty straw hat," said a druggist. "A little oxalic acid and water will make the last year's straw hat, provided it is the proper shape, look as good as new. It will only cost a few cents for enough to clean the hat a hundred times. Not many persons know this and give up twenty-five cents to have a straw hat cleaned. All you want to do is to take a teaspoonful of the acid and put it in a pint of water and allow it to dissolve. Then take a brush and scrub the hat until it is cleaned. Put it in the sun and allow it to dry. If some sulphur is sprinkled all over the hat after it is scrubbed, it will help to bleach it white. The sulphur can be brushed off easily when the hat is dry."

SELLERS' HARVEST

Dover, Aug. 7th.—The unusual decision of Magistrate Wood that it was not unlawful to sell ice-cold lemonade and iced tea to tired and thirsty camp-meeting patrons and visitors, has its effect at Camden Camp on Sunday. The refreshment men must have taken the tip, for they were selling all day to refresh the heated people who wandered about in great companies. The lemonade was sold, it is claimed, because the water was not fit to drink.

Twenty years ago people came to Camden camp in ex-carts, peacocks and on horseback. To-day there is a striking contrast. The people came in automobiles, touring cars and runabouts, as well as in fine rubber-tired buggies, and high-stepping horses in the shafts.

IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY

An Illinois parson believes in the efficacy of speed rather than prayer. He advocates the meanness of it and says the world doesn't go fast enough for him and that too many preachers think they are still in the middle ages, while the fact

is Providence has sent the means of getting more done in less time than our grandfathers could accomplish in the time of which man was born. Yet grandfather was a much happier man and more agreeable to his fellow creatures for not being in such a hurry; with rapid living or discontent, restlessness, that is very upsetting to unfortunate who must stick to their last and thereby accomplish a certain amount of labor in order to live at all.

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TO PAY CASH

The Pennsylvania Railroad's exper-

iments of paying its employees in cash instead of by check, which has been in progress on certain parts of the line for some months, has so far proved very satisfactory and will eventually be extended over the entire system.

Cash payments are now being made over the entire Pittsburgh and Philadelphia terminal divisions and the New York terminal, and will be extended to other divisions as requested by the transportation officers.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When boiling pudding, remember to place stick in the bottom of the saucepan. This will prevent the pudding burning.

Filles will not settle on windows that have been washed with water with which a little kerosene has been mixed.

The best thing for cleaning tinware is common soda. Dampen a cloth, dip it in soda, rub the ware briskly, wash and wipe dry.

A porcelain sink can be cleaned by scrubbing with hot soda water and then rubbing with rotten stone, where there are hard stains.

A triangular piece of zinc nailed to the end of the ironing board over narrow strips of wood will be found a most satisfactory iron rest.

Sweping the porch floors with a cloth-covered broom will preserve the appearance as well as the paint longer if scratched with coarse broom straws.

When the air is particularly close and sleep seems out of the question, place a dish of cold water under the bed, and refreshing sleep will come with the cooler air.

A comparatively new wrinkle on all sorts of brushes is the rubber fitting at the ends that keeps them from scratching the furniture with which they may come in contact.

There are brushes galore these days, special brushes for floors and windows and furniture, each one of which is own particular work better than any other.

One of her duties was to milk the cows, and on several occasions when she was not milking as fast as her foster-parents thought she should, the man kicked her with his heavy rubber boots, with the result that she was bruised and sore for several days.

The climax came Monday morning, however, when the woman, while the child was eating breakfast, accused her of putting some pullets in the chicken coop the night before in such a manner as to cause their death, three having died during the night. When the child attempted to say that a colored woman about the place had placed the chickens in the coop, a stout lad was broken over her. She was then thrown to the floor and choked. Marks of the fingers were still visible when the child was first seen by Agent Stout. The woman, the child said, went outdoors for another lad and as she entered the door said to the child: "I'll kill you," and started towards her.

The child, now thoroughly alarmed, ran from the house and continued until she reached Middletown and fell among friends. When seen Monday evening in the office of Agent Stout the girl was covered with bruises.

SLEEP HABITS OF ANIMALS

"When a monkey sleeps he picks out the highest perch he can find," said an animal trainer. When the only home of the monkey was a forest, he lived always in deadly fear of the lion. A live monkey is the choicer morsel on the menu of the king of beasts. Although the monkey is wise and knows that in a zoo the lions are securely caged, she still picks out the highest perch she can find.

The lion, when free from family cares, is prone to lie on its back with its legs stretched out straight in the air and paws pendient. The lion, when the excitement of the day is gone, stretches its legs out flatly on its side with paws turned in and twitches and thrashes during its slumber a good deal like a dog. Gorillas and chimpanzees sleep with their hands over their heads. Bears, which have no fear, sleep in any position. The same is true of wolves.

"Animals of a cunning or cowardly nature, however, are always on the alert, even when asleep. A seal sleeps like a human being. Once in a while a seal will sit up with its head on its chest, asleep in the water. Its ears are kept under so that he may hear the approach of an enemy, sound traveling with great distinctness under water."

WILMINGTON'S NEW STATION

Cement workers are laying the floors of the baggage department of the new station of the P. B. and W. railroad at Wilmington. The leaks in the main track work during the rainy season make it difficult to lay the floor. The workers are using a stiff cement.

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QUAINT AND CURIOUS

It was not until Shakespeare had been in his grave for twenty years that forks came into general use in England.

A congregation in New York proposes to erect a combined church and apartment house the latter to be ten stories tall.

Bribing a man to be honest in the matter of fair counting of ballots is the unique situation recently brought out as evidence in a Knoxvile, Tenn., election contest case.

Shakespeare described the circulation of the blood before the doctor knew of it, and he foreshadowed, as pure genius often does, many of the exact discoveries of slow plodding science.

The plans for the dining rooms, one on either side of the main corridor, on the first floor, have been changed and according to the new plans

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 11, 1906.

VOTERS' ASSISTANTS

There is some discussion as to the appointment of Voters' Assistants by Governor Lea. The *Every Evening*, in particular, is trying to persuade the Governor that he can refuse to obey the law, and that he should do so. In this connection we think a short history of the law will be interesting.

The Legislature of 1891, having Democratic majority, passed the so-called Australian ballot law, which provided for Voters' Assistants, whose duty was then "Any elector who declares that by reason of physical disability or inability to read or write or both, he is unable to mark or alter his ballot, he may call to his assistance the voters' assistants who, in the presence of the elector and in the presence of each other, shall prepare the ballot for voting, &c."

Such remained the law until 1897, when the Democrats repealed this provision, by passing an act providing that after the passage thereof, no person shall be appointed as or, act and serve in the capacity of voters' assistant, with the proviso, that any person who by reason of defective eye-sight, the loss of the use of one or both hands, or inability to walk should be permitted to take with him one or two electors to prepare his ballot for him. This only lasted for two elections, when the present law was passed, which is the one under question. It provides that the voters' assistant shall be stationed within the room where the election is being held, and shall, when requested by any voter, assist such voter to mark, alter, change, scratch, or fold his ballot in the presence of the voter and of each other, &c.

The provision of the Section referring to the appointment of the assistants is as follows:

"Section 1.—That on or before the tenth day of October in each and every year in which a general election is held in this State, it shall be the duty of the Governor to select, appoint and commission an honest and capable man from each of the two principal political parties in each and every election district in this State, including the districts in the City of Wilmington who shall be known as Voters' Assistants.

The County Committees of the two principal parties which at the general election next preceding cast the highest and next highest number of votes respectively, in such County, shall each submit to the Governor the names of three men for such appointment and from said names the Governor shall select one to represent each party, but in case no name or names is or are submitted by either or both, the Governor shall then make such appointment or appointments as he may see fit."

We call especial attention to the wording of the law, as the papers of the opposition are demanding that the Governor shall either refuse to appoint or as the *Every Evening* cunningly suggests ask the Judges to tell him whether he has to appoint. The law does not say "he may," but it says, distinctly, "it shall be the duty of the Governor to appoint," and further on, after the names have been submitted to him by the County Committees, "the Governor shall select." In case the names are not submitted, "the Governor shall then make such appointment or appointments as he may see fit." But always, he shall appoint. Does any man, capable of knowing shall from may, have to ask the Judges or any other man, or body of men, what the Governor's duty is under this law.

THE TRANSCRIPT is not advised as to the Governor's wishes or desires in this matter, but knowing the Governor as we do as a law abiding Executive, we take it for granted that he will name the voters' assistants. The way to get good officers is to send in the names of three good men. Then the committees may feel assured that good men will be named. But, when such men are named as officiated two and four years ago, it is the fault of the Committees, and not the Governor.

As to the desirability of the law that is another question. THE TRANSCRIPT hopes to see the day when every voter in Delaware shall be able to vote the Australian or any other form of it that may be provided. But

we are certain that that day is not the present year of grace. Taking into consideration the many changes made in the law in 14 years, there is a large percentage of voters who cannot be sure that they will not lose their vote if they attempt to vote a mixed or split ticket. So long as more than five per cent of the tickets cast are rejected where and when the intent of the voter is plain, but the law has been technically violated, the voting population is in need of the voters' assistants. These tickets are not the votes of ignorant or bought men, but are the attempted registering of the wishes of some of our best citizens. When we get an electorate that is educated and a ballot law that is perfect, we can do without assistance at the booth. But, not before.

NOT ENOUGH CARS

We call attention to a clipping from *Every Evening*'s correspondence, of 8 inst., reprinted in another column. The writer thereof is talking about what is a serious matter for the patrons of the Delaware Railroad, especially on Saturdays and Mondays. The complaint lies not alone against the train to which he refers, but to all the south bound trains on Saturday afternoons and to all north bound trains on Monday morning. The writer had a personal experience on the train leaving Wilmington at 6:52 P. M., on the day referred to in the communication. He boarded the train at New Castle and was compelled to stand until after Kirkwood had been passed. Every coach had passengers standing and there were ladies in the lot. We feel sure that all needed to correct this abuse is to call it to the attention of the management.

MARYLAND BANKS PAY INTEREST

The possibilities of legislation in Delaware to require all banking-houses, which are making money faster than the farmers who deposit to pay interest on deposits, has received somewhat of a jar by the action of the banking house of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which have been paying liberal rates of interest on deposited funds, some going as high as 4 per cent., and some even compounding that.

The peninsula agitation on the other side of the State line, however, has not discouraged those who intend to present the matter in Delaware. It has focused the matter down to a basis of perpetuity. All the banking houses on the Maryland side of the peninsula met at Easton and with James Bordley, of Queen Anne's presiding and Albert G. Towers, of Caroline acting as secretary, came to the conclusion that the banks represented which are now paying 4 per cent annually, should reduce their rate of interest to 3 per cent. by January 1st, 1907.

Further, it was decided no money should draw interest unless it has been in deposit for four calendar months. Also that the interest should be "carried forward" twice a year.

The County Fair

The committee of New Castle County Grange which is arranging for the fair at Horse Show Park, Wilmington, September 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, has opened an office in the Clayton House and is completing arrangements for the fair. Premiums have been offered in every department. Catalogues can be had by applying to Frederick Brady, secretary, of this State, including the districts in the City of Wilmington who shall be known as Voters' Assistants.

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ST. GEORGES

Mrs. Edward Lester spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Aspin.

Miss Bertrice Haman is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones were in town visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Effie White of Clayton, is spending some time with Miss Daisy Clark.

Miss William Cox was the guest of her son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, on Wednesday.

Ramond Cannon, of Glasgow, spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Van Hinkel.

Mrs. Brinton and Ella Vincent are spending sometime with friends in Swedesboro.

Miss Letitia Buck, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester, Sr., were the guests of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dolson, of Wilmington, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Theodore and Emma Laws, of Glasgow, and Helen Longstreet, of Germantown, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Roberts.

Miss Ella Louise Hollis and Messrs. Charles Hollis and Richard Kees, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crossland.

Mr. Harry Nichols and two children, of Delaware City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt, of Jersey City, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

David Jackson who has but recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, is spending sometime with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family.

Miss Sarah Vacch, Miss Annie, Helen and Morford Longstreet, of Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. Laws, of Glasgow were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts on Saturday.

NOT ENOUGH CARS

Editor *Every Evening*:—Those who use the Delaware Railroad are accustomed to complaints on account of poor services, some of which are just and some of which are unjust. The writer noted an instance last Saturday when there was cause for just complaint, and it is not the first time by any means that it has occurred. The 3 o'clock train south, consisted of three coaches and a smoker and in these four cars there were, by actual count, seventy people who were compelled to stand in the aisle and on the platform when the train pulled out of this city. The company could very easily have put on another car (and probably would have done so if the train had been going any where else but down the Delaware road), but instead those in charge preferred to allow their passengers to crowd the car aisles and platforms rather than furnish the necessary seating room by the addition of another car. To be sure, some of those standing did not go very far down the road, but there was a considerable number still standing when the train reached Middletown, 23 miles from this city, simply because seats were not available.

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The Middletown Transcript

Math Close as Follows.

Going North—7:30 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Going South—9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7:30 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earville 9:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 11, 1906.

Local News

Look out for counterfeits of Monroe's souvenir post cards.

For special bargains in Unbleached Muslin go to BANNING'S.

FOR SALE.—Poultry and pigeon house 12x30 feet at cost of materials. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Why do you pay more, when Mountgomery sells bananas at 12¢ per doz.

Leave your laundry at D. C. PLEASANT'S, corner Main and Cass streets.

HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75¢ cash, satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. GREEN.

Finest collection of souvenir post cards of local scenery in the State of Delaware at MONROE'S.

Leave your laundry at Jones' barber shop. The best of work and prompt service.

Don't miss that old fashioned chocolate for 20¢ per lb. at MONTGOMERY'S.

After June 1st the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30.

Bananas 12¢ and 15¢ a dozen at MONTGOMERY'S.

For Mason's jars, jar tops and jelly glasses go to BANNING'S.

Genueine photographs of local scenery on post cards at Monroe's, 5 cents each or 6 for 25 cents.

Your own scenes for 60 cents per dozen or \$1.00 for 2 dozen from the same place.

MONROE'S.

A large number of lovers of base ball attended the New Castle-Dover game in Dover on Wednesday.

Do not neglect your teeth. A little attention now will save you much pain and expense later on. Dr. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Middletown, will make examination and estimate without charge. Gas given for painless extracting.

LOST.—A Blue Bell Pepper Set, dog, color, blue and grey, new collar with name spots. Liberal reward if returned to W. REESE PARKER, Middletown, Del.

Uncle med Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Aug. 21: Mary E. Blackston, Sadie Brown, Miss Eva Hale, Miss Mary Tilghman, Mr. George Beemer, Major Davis, Mr. George W. R. H.

The new catalog of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, Middletown, an illustrated book of over 125 pages. It will be free to any address.

Good rooms for fall term may still be engaged in the school buildings at the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, Middletown. Write to the Principal. The school year begins September 4.

Reports of the government give the following statistics of the values of farm products produced in Delaware in 1905: Corn, \$2,807,192; wheat, \$1,369,247; oats, \$51,408; buckwheat, \$13,721; potatoes, \$42,237; hay, \$1,600,711; horses, mules, \$39,711; sheep, \$48,626.

The public sale of H. L. Shepherd, on Wednesday last, advertised in our last issue, was attended by a large number of people, and the live stock and implements brought good prices. The horses average from \$125 to \$150 each, and buyers were numerous.

Saturday last was the first day for the registration of voters and the number of applicants was very small, there being but little interest taken by either party.

In order to vote at the primaries it will be necessary to register this month, either on the 11th or 18th and it is expected that a considerable number will present themselves to-day or next Saturday.

The Old Fellows and Red Men of Chesapeake City have selected Wednesday August 15, as the date of their annual excursion to Tolchester, the boat leaving Chesapeake City at one o'clock. There will be a game of ball between Tolson and Betterton on that day, which is expected to be one of the best of the season. The tickets for the excursion will be 60 cents.

At the meeting of the Levy Court, on August 21st, bids will be opened for the construction of a gravel road on what is generally known as the Summit road, extending from Mt. Pleasant station on the Delaware railroad, to Summit Bridge, over the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal. The plans and specifications will be ready at the office of Highway Commissioner Price on and after Tuesday of next week.

Tuesday next will be the 60th anniversary of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., of this town, and the members have decided to celebrate the occasion in an appropriate manner. The affair will be held on the beautiful lawn of Mr. F. J. Pennington, and will consist of speaking, music and other amusements. Refreshments will be served by Caterer W. B. Kates, and a large attendance is assured.

Sheriff Gillis and the Department of Elections were notified Thursday that the Republican primaries to nominate candidates for county offices and members of the Legislature in New Castle county will be held on September 29. No date has been filed as yet for an election of delegates to the Union Republican county convention, but the delegates may be elected at the primaries on August 25th when delegates to the Union state convention also are to be chosen.

The Smyrna House, one of the best known hosteries in the state south of Wilmington, has been sold by Cyrus P. Gears, proprietor and owner, to Mr. Frank W. Bevan, of Hampton, N. J., for \$15,000. This price includes the property, furnishings, fixtures, good will, etc. Possession was given on Friday of this week. The announcement of the sale of the property is not a surprise to the public for it has been understood for some time that Mr. Gears would dispose of it when opportunity afforded. The latter is now more engaged in farming and fruit culture and now that he has disposed of his hotel business will give his farm closer attention. For the summer months it is understood they will move on their farm, the old "Massey Farm" west of Clayton.—*Smyrna Times*.

At the Millersville State Normal School students receive full credit for what they know when they enter school.

Mr. D. W. Lewis has sold his automobile to Mr. W. Harman Reynolds of Townsend, and has purchased a 20-horse power "Orient," which is considered one of the most modern of the numerous patterns.

Mr. John Drummond who has been confined to his room for several months is still ill during the first of the week, but is somewhat improved at this writing. Mr. Drummond has reached the 88th mile stone in life's journey, and is our oldest citizen.

Bakers' corn cannery will begin operation on Tuesday next, and from present indications the season will be one of the most profitable in the history of the local plant. About 75 people from Baltimore arrived here on Friday to work in the factory during the canning season.

It is a remarkable fact that for twenty years no student of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, has failed before the State Board of Examiners. This is a marked compliment to the skill and judgment of the faculty of this great institution and is a strong recommendation of the school to all who desire to take a normal school course.

As stated in our last issue the "Has-Beens" will make one more effort to defeat the "Would-Be's" in a game of base ball. The game will be played on Wednesday next, and with several new faces in the line up, the "Has-Beens" feel confident of success. There is considerable speculation as to the make up of the team for next Wednesdays game, but good material has been secured, and the game is to be held on Monday.

Mr. William Gates, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. James B. Atkins on Sunday.

Mr. Grant Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Samuel Price.

Miss Bessie O'Day, of Seaford, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David I. Allen.

Mr. William Gates, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. James B. Atkins on Sunday.

Mr. W. Burton Leinenberger of Smyrna, has purchased the Peoples' Market on North Broad street of Mr. Custer, and will open up to day with a choice line of fresh and salt meats, vegetables, etc. Mr. Leinenberger has moved his family to Middletown and is occupying the dwelling recently vacated by Mrs. John Solway, on East Main street. He is a practical man in line, having spent many years in the business, and tells his own story in ad. in this issue of THE TRANSCRIPT. Read it.

An observer editor went to church, and in his next issue said: "We attended church last Sunday and listened to a very good sermon, as sermons go. We enjoyed the singing and stood up with the brethren and sisters while they sang the good old hymn: 'Shall we know each other?' While the hymn was being sung we glanced about us and counted a dozen members of the congregation of the church who do not speak to each other when they meet on the street or elsewhere. The thought occurred to us why should they know each other there when they seemingly don't know each other here?"

The following is taken from the Dover Index, and speaks well for our up-to-date farmers: "Farmers in this section should adopt the plan of stocking their wheat crop as soon as it is cut. A representative of THE INDEX passed through the farming section around Middletown, Odessa and Port Penn a few days ago and noticed that nearly every farmer had his wheat stacked in an excellent manner, and there symmetry was very noticeable. Straw was bright as gold, and the writer was informed that they would all shed rain and there was never any worry about the wheat keeping for an indefinite period.

TRAITS TO RUN BY ELECTRICITY

The running by electricity derived from the Susquehanna River plants of all trains on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroads within a few years is declared to be more than possible, says the Baltimore Sun. Well defined rumors have been in circulation that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured control of McCall's Ferry Power Company with that end in view. It is expected that the power will be available in two and a half years. The McCall's Ferry plant will supply 100,000 horsepower in 24 hours, and one of the same capacity is to be constructed at Conowingo. The dam has been completed and in a few days the foundation of the 8,000 foot dam started.

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PERSONALITIES

Miss Justine Peverley is sojourning at Rehoboth.

Mr. James Lightbourne is visiting in Landenberg, Pa.

Mr. William Brady was a Rehoboth visitor over Sunday.

Mr. Warren Wilson, of Elkton, Md., was in town on Monday.

Miss Eliza R. Hurn is the guest of Miss Pleasanton at Rehoboth.

Mr. V. H. Taylor, of Newburgh, N. Y., is visiting

THE DOCTOR . . .

BY INA BREVOORT ROBERTS

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]
When Edgar, flushed and breathless, reached the doctor's cottage, he entered the square hall to find Caroline standing beside a table reading a letter by the light of a shaded lamp.

She wore a dinner gown of some light-colored, shimmering silk, and a diamond butterfly glistened in the waving coil's of her hair. As the young man entered she laid the letter down and came towards him. A sharp pang shot through Edgar as he contrasted this scene with the one he had just left.

My sister wants Doctor Mandeville at once, he said. I fear Ethel is dying.

Doctor Mandeville has gone to Daleville; she may not be back until to-morrow morning. As she spoke the girl moved quickly towards the stairs, slipping off her rings as she walked.

Edgar muttered something under his breath as he made for the door.

I'll go for Doctor Lamson, he called. Caroline was half way up the stairs. With his hand on the knob of the open door, Edgar paused long enough to say: Would you mind going to Angela? I think a woman.

He stopped; her eyes told him she had reached out and divined his sudden and intuitive understanding of feminine nature and need, and for just a second there dwelt in them an expression he had never seen there before and might never see again; it was such a look as a woman gives the man she loves when his back is turned.

Before he could be sure it was there this look had faded and Caroline was saying in a quick, business-like tone:

Stop for me on your way back; I'll be ready.

All right, he answered. The next instant he was outside, where the dusk had become dark.

When he came back Caroline was waiting on the porch. She stood in the pathway of light that streamed from the open door. Edgar saw that she had changed the dinner gown for a shirt-waist and a short cloth walking suit.

Lamson's gone, too, he said briefly.

Without replying Caroline disappeared into the house, reappearing in a moment with a small satchel, which Edgar took from her as they started.

I'll have to take a horse and ride to Middletown; there's no doctor nearer, he told her. Pray God I may be in time.

His companion quickened her steps.

After what seemed to Edgar an eternity of hurried walking they reached the house.

In the nursery as they entered it confusion and disorder reigned. Light flared from every jet in the chandelier, and the place was littered with medicine bottles, half-filled glasses and the silver and enameled paraphernalia of a baby's bath.

The nurse still stood beside the crib; Edgar thought she could not have moved while he was gone. Inside the crib lay the baby, her face whiter, her lips bluer and her little body more tense and strained than when he had seen her last.

Near by, with her head and ears thrown across a chair, knelt Angela, a pitiful, moaning heap of blue satin, while beside her, leaning on her, his eyes watching his child, stood the father with a look on his face that caught tears to Edgar's eyes, it was so full of the dumb, hopeless agony that finds no relief in expression.

Edgar, who had paused in the doorway, took in the details of this tableau in one swift glance before he spoke:

The girl turned to Edgar. You must rest too, she said kindly.

I'll recall you at nine, replied he, and watched her go down the path with Stanhope.

After his bath and breakfast Edgar spent the time still to elapse before nine o'clock pacing one of the gravelled walks with a cigar.

He was vaguely troubled and hurt. Little Ethel was out of danger, but he could not be happy yet, as the father and mother were; his mind had not recovered from the shock of witnessing such anguish as before he had hardly known existed. Sorrow suffered vanishes with the return of joy; sorrow seen becomes a memory.

A quarter to nine found him at the cottage. He was shown into the library.

Caroline was there in a light,

cool gown, pulling the dead leaves from the flowers in one of the window boxes, quite as if this had always been her occupation and there were no such things as fights with death and victories in the dawn.

As she looked at Edgar, smiling gayly, something within him snapped and the troubled feeling was gone. He came back from the gates of death with Ethel to a world brilliant with sunshine and bright with flowers.

Ethel was still sleeping when I left the house, said Edgar. How long have you been practicing medicine?

Three years.

You are really—
A woman doctor? Yes, answered she, rather wickedly.

H'm. I suppose it was to spare my feelings that you didn't let me know this before?

Yes. That and because I came here to rest and didn't want anyone to know.

Edgar crossed the room and took her hands.

Will you be my wife? he asked.

Caroline stepped back a little,

but she did not draw her hands away. In her eyes was the old quizzical, mocking gleam, but the smile that played about her lips was tender.

You will marry the doctor? she whispered tremulously.

Edgar took her, unresisting, in his arms.

The question is not, will I marry the doctor? he said, but will the doctor marry me?

VOTERS' ASSISTANTS

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"I want to say that I am opposed to bribery at elections or any other form of bribery, and as long as I am governor of Delaware I shall do everything in my power to prevent bribery and corruption at elections. I have always taken this stand as a citizen, and now that I am governor, I am bound under my oath to do what I can to prevent bribery.

"As to the voters' assistant law, I do not know that that is a factor in encouraging bribery. I have not looked into the matter enough to know. I have had some very good people, officials, people who are high in the councils of political parties, and others to tell me that the voters' assistant is a necessity. I have heard that some of our most learned and intelligent citizens did not know exactly how to vote and that they welcome assistance. Whether this is true I do not know. On the other hand I have had some very good people to tell me that the voters' assistant is a menace to the ballot. As for myself I am not prepared to express an opinion on the subject.

"As for my duty in the matter if the law says I must appoint I will do. It is not for me to say whether a law shall be enforced. If it is a bad law the thing to do is to get rid of it."

A SHORT CROP OF TOMATOES

Because of the continued heavy rains, the tomato crop in some parts of the State is almost ruined, while the corn has also suffered considerably. This is particularly true of that section of country between the Delaware railroad and the Maryland line, and the trouble worse across the line than it is in this State.

Collector of Customs David S. Clark made an inspection of that locality and says he found the conditions anything but encouraging. He estimates that the tomato crop in the section between Hartley and Ridgely, at about 25 per cent. of a full crop, while the corn will turn out about half a crop. In the vicinity of Goldsborough the conditions are not as bad and it is likely that the tomato crop will be about one-half the normal quantity.

He was to take Caroline home. He would not let her talk; she would be too tired; but he would have her with him. They would be together in the rose-and-golden wonder of the dawn.

But when Caroline descended the stairs, Ethel's father followed, she protesting he deaf to her arguments.

Please don't come, Mr. Stanhope, she pleaded. Try to get some rest; you look so tired. Mr. Winton will take me home, I'm sure.

I'll be glad, Edgar was beginning, when his brother-in-law interrupted him.

I'm going myself, he said doggedly to Caroline. I've got to do something for you.

Edgar, who had paused in the doorway, took in the details of this tableau in one swift glance before he spoke:

The girl turned to Edgar. You must rest too, she said kindly.

I'll recall you at nine, replied he, and watched her go down the path with Stanhope.

After his bath and breakfast Edgar spent the time still to elapse before nine o'clock pacing one of the gravelled walks with a cigar.

He was vaguely troubled and hurt. Little Ethel was out of danger, but he could not be happy yet, as the father and mother were; his mind had not recovered from the shock of witnessing such anguish as before he had hardly known existed. Sorrow suffered vanishes with the return of joy; sorrow seen becomes a memory.

A quarter to nine found him at the cottage. He was shown into the library.

Caroline was there in a light,

cool gown, pulling the dead leaves from the flowers in one of the window boxes, quite as if this had always been her occupation and there were no such things as fights with death and victories in the dawn.

As she looked at Edgar, smiling gayly, something within him snapped and the troubled feeling was gone. He came back from the gates of death with Ethel to a world brilliant with sunshine and bright with flowers.

Ethel was still sleeping when I left the house, said Edgar. How long have you been practicing medicine?

Three years.

You are really—
A woman doctor? Yes, answered she, rather wickedly.

H'm. I suppose it was to spare my feelings that you didn't let me know this before?

Yes. That and because I came here to rest and didn't want anyone to know.

Edgar crossed the room and took her hands.

Will you be my wife? he asked.

Caroline stepped back a little,

but she did not draw her hands away. In her eyes was the old quizzical, mocking gleam, but the smile that played about her lips was tender.

You will marry the doctor? she whispered tremulously.

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